

WOMAN'S RIGHTS
IN THE HOUSERepresentative Phillips Believes
in Recognition.

THE PART WOMEN PLAY

GOOD WORK DONE BY THE SEX OF
LATE YEARS.

Woman is beginning to dominate
All Along the Lines That Lead to
the Betterment of the Race—Her
Rights Must Be More Fully Recognized
in the Future Than They
Have Been in the Past.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—So much of
the time of the house was occupied
today in considering the president's
veto of the bill to pension Francis A.
Hoover, a private in the Sixty-fourth
Ohio volunteer infantry, and in listening
to a personal explanation from
Grosvener (Rep., Ohio) relative to a
newspaper misrepresentation of his
position on the subject of reciprocity,
that the time for the debate on the

PHILLIPS COMMISSION BILL

was extended until tomorrow at 4
o'clock. The bill provides for the
appointment by the president of a non-
partisan commission of twenty-one,
seven representatives each from labor,
agriculture and business, to collect in-
formation and consider and recommend
legislation to meet the problems pre-
sented by the labor committee.

The author of the bill made the principal
argument today.
At the opening of the session, Mr.
Grosvener (Rep., Ohio) had read a
Washington special to the effect that
he was charging that at a recent meeting
of the ways and means committee, after
pledging himself to vote to report a
reciprocity bill, he had voted against
it. The speaker declared that the charge
was untrue, and spoke of him as a McKin-
ley manager, who refused to support
legislation "along McKinley lines."

MR. GROSVENER OFFERED

facetiously that if the publication only
contained the charge that he had lined
up with the Reed faction he would not
have troubled the house. He did not
think he could be found in better com-
pany. (Laughter.) He said there had
been a constant reticulation of the
charge that the ways and means com-
mittee was rent by factional discus-
sions. This charge had no foundation
in fact. There was no difference of
opinion among the Republicans on the
committee as to the ultimate purpose
of the Republican party to carry to
triumph the doctrine of reciprocity.

There had been a difference of opinion
as to the means to be employed to en-
act the third section of the McKin-
ley law (the reciprocity clause), but it
had been found in view of the tariff
law on the statute books (sugar being
placed on the dutiable list), that the
third section of the McKin-
ley law would not be applicable. In
this opinion he had concurred, and he
was ready to take the responsibility
whether he lined up with one faction or
another. If the speaker's charge was
true, Mr. Kirkpatrick (Rep.) of Kansas
then called up the bill to pension Francis
A. Hoover, a private in company I,
Ohio volunteers, at the rate of \$50 per
month, which was returned with

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO.

Mr. Kirkpatrick moved that the bill be
passed over the veto, and said: If con-
sidered by the house, it would go to
the poor house. The committee
could never assent to that as long as
there was a dollar in the treasury.

Mr. Erdman (Rep., Pennsylvania),
opposed the motion. He explained that
the information in the possession of the
president was the original report of
the committee and the testimony on file
in the pension office.

CLEVELAND'S CONTEMPTUOUS
STATEMENT

That "he had a congress in his hands."
The roll was then called on the motion
to pass the bill over the veto and
returned 196 to yeas and 164 to nays.
The division was generally along party
lines, but Mr. Lusk (Rep., Ohio), Mr.
Loud (Rep., California), and Mr. Wood
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ASHLAND MINE—CYCLOPES VISIT MIS-
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BUFFALO BUILDING COLLAPSES, AND
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COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 21.—A gas
explosion this morning wrecked two two-
story brick buildings in the center of the
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man, and fatal injury to two other per-
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David Carter was killed by a falling
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Fatally injured—A. T. Watkinson and
Eliza Pursey, both colored.

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Mrs. Morris, Kate Morris, Logan Eshome,
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William Stuckey and two others, names
not given.

The explosion occurred at 8 o'clock,
caused by the careless lighting of a match
in the basement where gas had accumu-
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in the basement and about two score
other people were scattered throughout
the buildings. The explosion completely
wrecked the buildings, which adjoined
each other and hurled the occupants in
every direction. The fire department and
hundreds of men were sent to the scene
to prevent the work of rescue amid the
widest excitement.

CAUGHT IN A CAVE.

Eight Men Buried in a Michigan
Cave Mine.

IRONTOPE, Mich., May 21.—Eight men
were buried in a cave in Ashland mine
this morning. Large crews of men are
drifting towards the imprisoned men in
the hope of rescuing them.

The buried men are: Ed Ople, Paul
Nichols, John Nichols, Valdemar,
Beckman, John H. Helman, John Collins,
Peter Guerra and one unknown.

The men were working at drifting on
the third level, 300 feet from the surface.
When the cave-in occurred, Captain
Thomas Wilson, who was in the mine, saw
at that time no great amount of ground
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The eight miners imprisoned at Ashland
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BUILDING COLLAPSES.

It Was a Deepset Structure of Forty
Years' Standing.

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story brick building, 8 to 10 Seneca
street, part of it forming a portion of
the Brown building, recently vacated
by the Western Union Telegraph com-
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number of men were at work in the
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walls went down upon a couple of
men, and the debris of the building
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crushed as if it had been an egg shell.
It was full of barbers and customers.
Quickly responding to an alarm, a
force of firemen went to work to clear
away the ruins. Their zeal was quick-
ened by hearing the agonized cry of
men beneath the debris. The walls on
the west, north and south sides stood
nearly intact. The front wall, having
fallen out, gave the ruins the appearance
of a hollow square. From the third
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immense piece of ceiling and floor
seemed to hang by the ends of the
rescuing party. The wall to the south
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the second story up to what had been
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After twenty minutes' hard work the
firemen reached and located one of
the victims, mangled and bleeding, but
still alive. He was taken away in an
ambulance. A little later, directed by
beams, lath, brick and plaster, the
firemen reached a second sufferer. He
was a young man. Though he had
been under ten feet of debris, he was
able to stand when extricated. He is
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Cashier, a steam fitter, who was in the
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An iron column has been found in
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Cyclone and Waterpump Smash Up
Things.

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A disastrous cyclone and waterpump
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